## "JOE" DONOGHUE'S FOURFOLD TRIUMPH

The Champion of All Skating Champions Comes Off Unbeaten at the Newburg Contests Yesterday.

ELMER SIMPSON NEXT BEST.

Fifty-eight Seconds Chipped Off the Five Nile Record, Which Is Now 15 Minutes 36 2-5 Seconds.



RIUMPHS came quadruply to Skater "Joe" Donoghue at Newburg, N. Y., yesterday. The famous young amateur who but a few months ago came home with the scalps of

all the European champlons at his belt sped away from his competitests decided at the annual championship meetteur Skating Association of America yesterday, gowithout a single defeat. What's more, he smashed

the five mile record to the tiniest of "smithereens," putting the time mark for that distance so low that it will probably be a long day before it is ever touched again. "Joe" has good reason to be proud ot his achievements, and Newburg, his native city, is certainly proud of "Joe." Indeed, I fully believe that if a popular vote had been taken in the city last evening there would have been a stupendons majority in favor of changing the name of the place to Donoghueburg.

Wherever I went I heard nothing but "Donoghue, Donoghue, Donoghue." Little else was talked of in the hotels, the shops and the streets. The name seemed to be in the mouth of every man, woman and child, and a man would have needed no clover imagination to believe that the very dumb animals, the horses, the dogs and even the cats, had caught the general infection.

Verily, Newburg was Donoghue mad last night. Mad over "Joe" Donoghue, I mean, for although the other members of the family have achieved some distinction and perhaps a little fame they were not thought of, while "Joe's" virtues were being extolled. The stranger asking after Timothy Donoghue, Sr., could not have failed to notice the disdainful curl of the native's lip when he said, "I suppose it's 'Joe' Denoghue's father you're looking for?" Timothy Donoghue, Jr., himself a skating champion, was known simply as "Joe" Donoghue's older brother, while "Jim" Donoghue, who also competed in yesterday's races, was reforred to as "the younger brother." The whole Donoghue family circled about "Joe" last night like the sheaves in the dream of the son of Jacob, from whom "The" Donoghue received his name.

But Newburg did not monopolize the praise of the champion's four victories. "Joe" Donoghue is a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and there were many "cherry diamond" boys in that hilly city on the Hudson's western bank yesterday, chanting the successes of the greatest skater in the world and pouring down copious libations or



ing it was, indeed, and for lorn hope that buoyed up the skaters hearts. Nine o'clock came and the streets of New York—it, indeed, such a thing is possible. Ten o'clock, the thermometer still registered in the "forties." Fleven o'clock, the mercury had falleu only a couple of degrees. Midnight came and most people went to bed expecting to get up in the morning and find the weather absointely warm.

But it turned cold as the night became shorter, and when the first tips of the morning light were visible on the summits of the Fishkill Mountains across the Hudson it had been freezing for several hours.

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What a relief it was for the staters and their friends to jump out of bed and throw open the window, almost in despair, only to close it again with a shiver and a smile!

The races would surely come off! Breakfasts were hurriedly eaten, and then the breakfasters, building up in their warmest ciothing, hastened off up the river to a point a couple of miles north of Newburg, where the course had already been laid out. The lee was in good condition for racing, a little rough and out up in spots, but thoroughly acceptable after the warm strain of the hight past. The surface had hardened nicely, and wiseacres predicted that some of the records would be broken. "Joe" Lonoghue was one of the first of the skaters to arrive at the course, accompanied by his brothers "Tim" and "Jim" and his father "Tim, Sr." The champion looked in prime condition, having trained carefully for these races. He told me that in his practice work on Wednesday he had covered a trial quarter in an even 30 seconds, and had been timed five miles in 13m. 58s.

Whew! The quarter mile record is \$7.15 seconds, and the best time for five miles item. 34:2-5s. Unless the watches that were held on those trials were remarkably slow, it will take an express train to beat the young champion in his prosent form.

I asked him whether he expected to win all four of the races on the programme, and he modestly said:—"I don't know about that. There are some good men in against me."

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ood men in against me."

Meantime a crowd of two or three thousand people had collected about the course, every mother's son and daughter of them on skates—speed skate, too, with long, signature runners, reaching far fore and aft of the shoe. All the men aped the Donoghue style when skating, with a deep "greeian" bend forward, hands clasped behind in the small of the back, and long, sweeping stride.

The Donoghue fad is strong in Newburg.

"JONES" OFENING VICTORY.

It was nearly eight o'clock before the first race was called. The distance was a quarter of a mile, and it was thought that the champion would be beaten in this event, if in any. Opposed to him were his brother, James Donoghue; Elmer Simpson, of Newburg: Howard P. Monher, of Storm King, N. Y., who holds the record at this distance; of Yale College.

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were the Donoghue brothers, "Joe" and "Jim;" Simpson, Mosher, Munzesheimer, Gross and George Risk, of Verplanck's Point, N. X. Gross was suffering slightly from a sprained tenden and retired before covering a single lap. Munzesheimer raced for a little over half a mile and was then hopelessly beaten. At the pistol shot, Risk, who had the polo, was the first to get away from the mark, but immediately gave way to "Jim" Donoghue, who thereafter cut out the pace for a mile, when "Joe" took it up, and skating away from his opponents, set out to smash the record. For the rest of the way he raced entirely alone, none of the others ever being able to get within halling distance of him. At the end of two miles and a half he had a lead of 100 yards, with Mosher and Simpson side by side in second place and "Jim" Donoghue and Risk abreast, 100 yards further behind. The pace was altogether too killing for the latter two, and they withdrew on the sixth lap. At the end of three miles Simpson had spurted away from Mosher and had cut down the champion's lead to seventy-live yards. He remained that near him until the fourth mile post was passed, and then "Joe" began to creep away again. At the end of the ninth lap his lead had increased to 100 yards once more, and he was steadily adding to it. Mosher was getting leg weary, and was now nearly three hundred yards behind simpson. The champion already had the race in hand, but he covered the tenth and last lap hat top speed and crossed the line with a new record of 15m. 35 2-5s. for five miles, having reduced the previous record axactly 58 seconds. Simpson finished one hundred and fifty yards behind the leader, his time being 15m. 52 1-5s., or 42 1-5 soonds better than the previous record. Two hundred yards behind simpson. Sane Mosher, third, in 16m. 15s., which is also a record breaker.

The fractional time for the race was:—Half mile, 1:30 2-5; mile, 2:30 3-5; mile and a half, 14:30; two miles, 6:07; two miles and a half, 1:424-5; three miles, 9:19 1-5; three miles and a half, 1:4

Then Simpson spuried to the front, and almost before the spectators could appreciate it had a commanding lead, champlon "Joo" trailing in the bunch.

Making the third turn Simpson's skate broke, and down he went, the others speeding past like a flash. When he felt Simpson had gone nearly half a mile and had a lead of ten yards. Many thought that but for the unfortunate accident Simpson would have stood a rare good chance of winning. As it was, "Joe" Donoghue assumed the lead on the second lac, and at the end won easily by sixty yards. "Jim" Donoghue and Buchner made a good rase for second place, the former getting it by about six inches. Devine, who finished a bad fourth, claimed a foul against the winner, but it was scancelly rail PLAX.

Having already secured three trophies, the Donoghue family made sure of taking the fourth of the day. There were but three starters in the ten mile race, the final event on the programme, the Donoghue brothers having but a single opponent, Elmer Simpson, who had secured a new pair of skates. Before the race "Tim, Sr.," took his two sons over the course and pointed out certain bad spots to be avoided, and thereafter the youngsters took counsel between themselves how least to wear down their only adversary. Their plans were well taid and proved successful. This is how they worked it. Going up the north side of the course, where the wind, which was now blowing quite fresh, was in their face, the "cagey" Donoganes would so mancuver as to make Simpson take the lead, while they settled in his wake. Thus he was forced to stand the brunt of the wind, which he warded off almost entirely from them. In the five mile race Mosher and Simpson, when facing the wind, resorted to no such trickery, but raced side by side on absolutely equal terms.

Coming down the course with the wind behind "Joe" and "Jim" Donoghue would be gunt to tire, skated off the track and apparently left his brother to fight it out singly with Simpson. But this was only another trick, for when "Joe" and this forest race

the world and pouring down copious hostions of bubbling faz.

As noted in the Herald yesterday the races were to have been begun on Friday afternoon, but a single warm day had so softened the surface of the ice on the Hudson that it was almost an inch deep in slush. So the contests were postponed until early yesterday morning, in the faint hope that the night would be remediated.

During Friday evening it was, indeed, a forlorn hope that forlorn hope that a forlorn hope that the flesh whoop it up in the staid city of Newburg on Hudson last pight.

on Hudson last night. MISS HARMON WINS ON SKATES. The ladies' roller skating race for the championship of Harlem and a handsome gold medal took place Friday evening at the Colosseum Rink, 107th

were the starters: Misses Jessie Bransfield, Bula Harmon, Alice Dwey, Annie Smith and Katie Grat-At three-quarters of a mile Miss Brausfield was in the lead, but on the seventh lap she suddenly left the track and swooned from overexertion. Miss Harmon immediately rushed to the front and crossed the line an easy winner in om. 42s.

street and Lexington avenue. The distance was one mile on an eight lap track. The following

ICE YACHTS IN LIGHT AIRS.

THE SECOND BACE FOR THE PENNANT A FAIL-URE FOR WANT OF WIND. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BEBALD.]

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1891.-Another attempt was made to-day to get off the long talked of ice yacht race for the championship pennant of America, and all the boats were ready this time, but the wind was not heavy enough to allow any

but the wind was not heavy enough to allow any of them to make the race in one hour and afteen minutes, as required by the rules.

Only two laps out of the four were sailed, but it was a noteworthy fact that the Haze—belonging to Mr. R. S. Knight, of this city, but entered as a representative of the Shrawsbury club, to which it also belongs—outran the leicle, of the Hudson River club, and that the latter was very closely followed by the Scud, of the Shrawsbury club.

During the racing over the two laps the Haze seemed to outsail the licide all the time, the latter being much further behind at the finish of the laps than at the start. This has elated the friends of the Haze and the Shrawsbury club. The race has been postponed until ten o'clock on Monday morning, but in all probability the snow storm now progressing will put a stop to it.

COMPANY A PLAYS WINNING BALL

On account of the inclement weather there was a small attendance only at the indoor baseball game at the Seventh Regiment Armory last evening. The contending teams were from Companies A and H, and the former won the contest. The score follows:-

## LOUD CROWERS AND PRETTY PLUMAGE.

The Poultry Show Attracts a Large Attendance in Spite of the Vile and Virulent Weather.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DINNER.

A Brace of Chinese Golden Pheasants Sacrificed to Appease a Prima Donna's Dainty Appetite.



EAVENS, how it poured yesterday! The sleet came down with vigor on the Madison Square Amphitheatre from early morn to snowy eve. It decidedly Interfered with the attendande at the poultry show, but President Colgate told me that the results exceeded his most sanguine expectations. In the afternoon a big crowd gathin extensive conglomera-

tion, but as most of them came in carriages the weather did not in the least interfere with the daintiness and delicacy of their skirts. AN INTERESTING STUDY.

The "cranks" were there galore and formed a most delightful and interesting study to those that were not built that way. Talk about the King of Siam and his absurd white elephant craze; bore your neighbor about the sacred monkeys of Borneo (by the bye, is it Borneo?); irritate your friends about any particular "fad" in the history of the world, and I am prepared to wager a glass of soda water and a cigarette that the gallinaceous crank will beat all competitors. I have seen them bow down before their idol, and I know what I am talking about.

Some people worship the variety known as the Crested Polish. They are very fine birds. The women are as bad as the men. I saw bright



steps of such old time fanciers as Philander Williams, Henry Hales and I. K. Felch. They seemed to take an interest in the words of poultry wisdom that fell from the lips of these veterans. As for myself, not being of a haughty disposition, why, I chiefly interested myself in the girls; but the commonest low down fowl in the show could have given me points and would have won in a canter. That is why I am to-day wearing a green willow round my hat! SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

A sacrifice took place on the altar of beauty yesterday which reminded one of Venus and her doves. Aphrodite, I am told, used to dine on grilled squabs and probably found them to agree with the pink and white of her "make-up."

The Poultry and Pigeon Association invented a goddess of their own, and President Colgate was pointed to be the acolyte at her altar. The deity was Miss Lillian Russell, and the sacrifice was a brace of golden Chinese pheasants valued at \$140, and prize winners, too. Miss Lillian Russell will dine on them to-day. It seemed a pity to kill such lovely birds, but Mr. J. W. Morrissey, who suggested the sacrifice, tells me they are awfully good gested the sacrine, tens me they are awainly good for the voice. The wishbones are to be mounted in gold. One will be worn by Miss Russell and the other will be treasured by Fresident Colgate. Miss Russell will wear the plumage in her hat. A very handsome dude told me he wished he was one of those pheasants just for the simple honor of getting close to Miss Russell's lips. Another dude, a friend or his, said.—"Why, you will never be worth one-half of \$140," whereupon the first mentioned youngster collarsed.

worth one-half of \$140," whereupon the first mentioned youngster collapsed.

The men at the egg counter put on a lot of airs. Some freaks of the show had been lucky chough to lay half a dozen bright yellow eggs. This was the only hue necessary to make up all the colors of the rainbow. I am assured by the egg "cranks" that very soon symmetrically speckled eggs and others with landscapes, seascapes and portraits on them will be produced by the triumphant breeders. This was the last straw!

The judges made the following special awards:—
Bost Display of hight Brahmas—George Purdue.

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lue.

Bust Light Brahma Cockerel, No. 51—F. T. Underhill.

Bust Light Brahma Pullet, No. 81—George Purdue.

Best Light Brahma Cock, No. 10—F. T. Underhill.

Best Twe Light Brahmas—George Purdue.

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Best Display Plack Brahmas—Newton Adams (L. Water
ury priac of \$25).

Best Display Buff Cockins—Adams, Purdue & Young,

Best India name Cockerel—C. A. Shepard Co. (Robert

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White Wyandottes, Best Two Cocks, Two Hens, Two Cockerels and Two Indies-Knapp Brothers.
Best Collection of White Wyandottes-Knapp Brothers.
Best Specimen of Typical Male White Wyandotte-James Forsyth.
Silver Cup for Most Typical Female White Wyandotte-F. T. Underhill.

DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Dorking Hens-Henry Hales, first; W. McNeil, second.

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Silver Gray Dorking Pullets-E. W. Hedden, first; Messrs, Warner, second.

Silver Gray Dorkings, Mate and Female-E. W. Hedden, first and second.

Golden Pencilied Hens-I. B. Newbold, first; W. McNeil, d. len Pencilled Cockerels-I. B. Newbold, first; W. MeNell, second.

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White Hand—K. K. Stevenson, first and second.

White Cockersis—G. E. Stevenson, second.

Hinck Philets—F. M. Crossman, first and second.

Silver Spangled—Jones Wilcox, first.

Golden-James E. Hanley, trst; T. Wilton Hill, sec-

that he could not walk across the street without Carroll's permission. He finally determined to stand alone and signed the contract, although he did not tell Carroll personally that the partnership was off. Carroll was chaprined, but said he did not want to stand in the way of Fitz's success and left for San Francisco this afternoon. He says he will find a man to whip Fitzsimmons.

BOXING FOR GOLD WATCHES. AMATEUR SPARRERS ENTERTAIN THE MEMBERS

OF THE MA HATTAN A HEFTIC CLUB. Those members of the Manhattan Athletic Club who enthuse over amateur boxing had a nice little treat all to themselves last night when the much talked of tournament came off in the big gymnasium in the club house. So many rumors had been afloat regarding the club's action in holding the bouts on the same evening as the New York A.C. that there was con iderable feeling among the members. The charges that they had induced a number of the boxers broxed to appear at the New York show to appear at the M.A.C. club house were vigorously denied. At half-past eight o'clock precisely Mr. Walton Storm mounted the stage, and after depositing a pair of new gloves in each corner addressed the assemblage as follows:-

"Somebody has seen fit to say that the Manhattan Athletic Club has been taking away some of the boxers who were to appear at the New York Athletic Club tournament to-night. I wish to say that there are some men here who have declined to box at the New York show because the prize at the New York show because the prizes to be given there are nuggets of gold and silver procured from the Assay Office and which are legal tender. The Manhattan Athletic Ciub will give gold watches to the winners of each bout, the orders for which have been placed in the hands of Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the A.A.U., who is hore to-night and will award the prizes." Then he announced the officials. They were S. J. Cornell, referee; Harry Coombs and T. A. McEwen, judges; C. C. Hughes and Joe Donahue, the champion ice skater of the world, timers. Champion Joe was given a grand reception by the big audience on account of his victories at Newburg during the day.

The opening bout was between "Mike" Mulroy, of the

y hissed, he next pair to get upon the beards were J. O'Bries, the Williamsburg A.O., and W. Foster, of the Down-wn A.C., 120 pounders, who boxed in superbatyle in a first round. It was a perfect exhibition of science, it was heartily cheered. O'Brien's strength began to I in the second, and from that out he had the best of many control of the control of the had the best of rick H. Smith, a member of the club, and Pre-Siattery, the instructor in wrestling, gave a exhibition of catches-catch-can wrestling. Smith al 70 pounds and Siattery 140 pounds. Neither fall in ten minutes and the bout was called a

"draw."
Two bantams—W. McDonald, of the Nonparell A.C., and Sam Kelly, West Side A.C., were the next to crawl through the ropes, McDonald rushed continually and landed heavily at times, but Kelly was col and returned blow for blow. Kelly was justly awarded the bout. An exhibition bout but ween Alf Ing and Dominick McCaffrey followed. It was very scientific and elicited

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William Weich, of the Nenpareil A.C., and B. Mullins, of the West Side A.C., boxed four rounds in the featherweight class. Welch was a cyclone and gave Mullins a bard fight. In the third round Weich forced the fighting and drove his man all over the ring. Mullins however, was plucky, and got in some telling straight jubs. The fight was an even thing in the last round, Welch showing great strength. Mullins was given the vertict, but it didn't suit the many critics in the audience, who hissed vigorously.

J. J. van Houten and J. McMahon, both of the West Side A.C., got up for the wind up. It was a tame affair. BOXING AT THE NEW YORK A, C. The boxing bouts at the New York Athletic Club

last night, it being the second subscription tournament, were well attended. There was one knockout and some blood lost. Benny Williams was the referee, and the judges Stuyvesant Wainwright and George Briges.

George Briges.

The first bout was in the 135 pound class. There were only two competitors, D. E. Manning of the Pastime A.C. and Charley Barnett of the Hanever A.C. Manning, who is a tall, lanky feliow, had a decided advantage, but in length and reach over his short but plucky little opponent. In the opening round Barnett reached Manning's face several times with his loft and near the class of the round knocked the Pastime man down with a swinging right hander on the neck. Barnett by clever dodging kept Manning from landing many effective blows. In the last round Barnett tried the pivot blow, but failed, and fell on the stage. He was on his feet in an instant, however, and got in several stinging straight left hand jabs. The judges agreed upon Barnett as the winner. left sand jabs. The judges agreed upon Harnett as the who hand jabs. The judges agreed upon Harnett as the Who Harnett as the Whole and the Help in the 125 pound class brought out Matt Hettrick, of the Union AC., and Joe Keileher, of the Sylvan A.C. This was a very interesting acto. Hat trick started the fun by leading a series of left hand blows and slings that made his opponent very unsteady. Keileher was unable to get in a blow. In the second round Keileher forced the lighting, doing good work. He became very tired, near the close and Historick hit him at will, the call of time serving him. The last round was a hot one, both men isnding hard and often. Hettrick's work was more scientifie than that of his opponent and he get the decision, which was received with cheers and bisses. In the next bont, the first in the 115 pound class, Andy Keily, of the Bridge A.C., and C. Donovan, of the techning and the him on the lad with a stinging blow on Donovan's jaw which almost unset him. A second later Keily landed a vicious right on his man's neck, sending him in a heap in the ring and secring a knockdown. The referes according to the new boxing rules of the A.A.U stopped the round and sent the men to their corress. After going to his corner Donovan concluded he had had enough and quit, Keily was given the bout. The time of the round was 35 seconds.

to his corner Jonovan contended he had had stong had quit. Kelly was given the bout. The time of the round was 35 seconds.

The next bout in this class was between Jerry Barnett, of the Hanover A.C. the exchamplen one hundred and the Hanover A.C. the exchamplen one hundred and the bowsen and the hold of the property of the bowsen A.C., which resulted in a very spirited contest. Barnett fought seintifically and did all the lower of the hold of the bowsen on Crowley's face and neck, and also got home a number of sharp uppercuts, trouleg also did good work, but was on the defensive throughout. This lost the decision for him.

The next bout was the final in the 105 pound class. The contestants were Willie Horolan, of the Bridge A.C., and Dick Connors, of the Scottish-American A.C. Horoban had the bost of it throughout, and was prononned the winner. Connors was healty punished.

The special bout between J. Altens, of the Nonparell A.C., and J. Harman, of the Fastine A.C., was a hummer. The first round was marked by victous alugging, Altens doing the host work. Alkens broke his right arm in this round, but pluckily stuck at his post. Barman fought very foul previsionly that he was disqualified and the boat of the control of the Stongal Class. Frank very foul throughout, and in the last round be used his
shoulder an persistently that he was disqualified and
the beat given to Alkens.

In the next hour in the 125 nound class, Frank
Meagher, of the Alpha A.C., and John Barry, of the
Gotham A.C., came together. Meagher was after a good
fight. The next pair were George Grade, of the Lexington A.C., and Andy Kelley, of the Bridge A.C. Gracie
fought vary cleverly and was awarded the decision.

J. Spies, of the Clinton A.C., and Matt. Hestrick, of the
Union A.C., of the 125 pound class, faced each other,
Spies is fully five inches smaller than his opponent, but
was very quick and did well. In fact he outpelinted Hetrick from the start, and won quite handly.

The next bout was a special between Hugh Winters, of
the Bridge A.C., and Den Charlfield, of the Nonparell A.C.
In the last round Caulfield broke his right arm and
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quit.

Mike McAuliffe, of the Bridge A.C., and Nick Callan, of the National A.C., the 156 pound boxers, then met. Callan forced the fighting and got home blow after blow on McAuliffe's body and face, in many instances without a return. In the third round Callan had his man very groggy and struck four blows to McAuliffe's one. In the issuround McAuliffe's second did more work than at any part of the fight. Callan, however, held him sate, doing just as effective execution. The judges, however, gave the bout to McAuliffe amid hisses.

GOOD BOUIS IN BROOKLYN.

The Union Athletic Club held its monthly entertainment last evening at the club house, corner of Pineapple and Fulton streets, Brooklyn. Several hundred spectators were present. A summary of

The first bout was between J. O'Day and P. Symathy. of the Union A.C.; second bout, J. Holland and J. But-ler, of the Union A.C.; third bout, John Doyle, Union ler, of the Union A.C.; third bout, John Doyle, Union A.C., and J. Bagiey, Bridge A.C.; fourth bout, J. McCarthy and J. Findlay, of the Union A.C.; club swinging by Leuis tiolly, of the Union A.C.; lifth bout, Jack Young, Brooklyn A.C., and J. Smillvan, Clinton A.C.; seventh bout, M. Hawk and Andrew Carr, Falmette A.C.; seventh bout, M. Hawk and Andrew Carr, Falmette A.C.; seventh bout, M. Hawk and Andrew Carr, Falmette A.C.; seventh bout, In the special bout Setween Louis Wolff, Union A.C., and Jack McCurt neither man seemed to know what boxing was, but Wolff, who did by far the best work, received the decision.

The event of the evening was the special four round "go" for a gold watch between "Rody" Mahony, of the Palmette A.C., and Robert Riley, of the Hanover A.C. The men seemed a trills afraid of each other and few blows were struck. At the confersation of the gother lunges disagreed and the referee deciated the context a draw. The men will probably meet in March at the next entertainment of the club.

## GUTTENBURG HORSES RACING IN THE SNOW

Fair Fields Compete and the Winners Have Lengths to Spare at the Finish.

WYNWOOD, A 10 TO 1 SHOT.

Favorites Bowled Over with Great Regularity at the Track on the Heights.



LL hands at the Guttenburg track yesterday admitted that it was pretty tough weather to race in. It was indeed tough, and a few of the owners who had made entries seemed to care more for their horses than for the almighty dollar, and kept them in the stable rather than send them out in a driving snow storm. Still, the scratches were not numerous, and from the beginning to the end

the favorites were slaughtered. At times the snow was so thick the colors of the jockeys could not be distinguished on the far turn and at the head of the stretch, this being the case particularly in the third race. There was a large crowd present and the half a hundred or more bookmakers did a big business.

The opening contest of five and a half furlougs fell to Glenmound, a 4 to 1 shot, Shotover being the favorite. Little Fred, second choice, took the second race of six furlongs, Patrick being the favorite. Dundee, 5 to 1, had no trouble in winning the third event of one mile, St. Paris having the call in the betting. Woodcutter, 7 to 1, took the fourth; Rancocas, 6 to 5, the choice, obtaining the place. Wynwood, 10 to I, was first home with a length to spare in the fifth race of one mile and a quarter, Ecarte being the favorite, while Count Lima, second choice, was credited with the sixth and last event of seven furlongs, Marsh Redon being a red hot favorite. Details follow:-

Hubbon County Jocker Club, Guttenburg, N. J., Wintel Merting, Thiery Pittin Day, Satunday, Feb. 7, 1891.—
Woather, driving snow storm: track fair.
Finst Rack.—Pures \$500, of which \$50 to second; for besten horses; five and a half furiongs.
Skurters and Jockeys.—Shotever, Simms; Marle Lovell, J. Barrott; Glomound, J. Lambley: Laura Blossom, Curtis; Defaulter, F. Doane; Chapman, H. Penny; Issaqueena filly, Clayton; Cora L., H. Anderson.

Name and Weight. "Start. Glenm'nd, 111. 4 Shotover, 108.. 6 M. Lovell, 99.. 5 I. Blossom, 115 2 Issaq'naf, 111 1 Chapman, 114. 3 Defaulter, 114. 8 Cora L., 111... 7

\*Good start.

Time, 1:1134.

The Betting.—4 to 1, Glenmound, 7 to 5 place; 4 to 5. Shotover, place.

Mutatic.—Glenmound, \$10 80. place \$3 15; Shotover, \$2 25, place.

SECOND RACE.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for three-year olds; selling; six furlongs.

Starters and Joshyu.—Little Fred, Ducker; Sir George, McDermott; Oberlin, F. Doans; Apolio, Barton; Humdrum, Rodgers; Sandstone, Stanton; Patrick, H. enny; Flagrant, Daggett; Clara Porier, H. Anderson; Yazoo, H. Redgers.

Name and
Weight. \*Start.
L. Fred. 112... 1
Sir George, 112 2
Patrick, 98... 3
Oberity, 101... 5 longs. Half, longs, Finish 12 12 14 15 32 24 14 15 "Straggling start.

\*Straggling start.

The Betting.—2 to 1, Little Fred. 4 to 5 place; 6 to 5 Sir George, place.

Mutuals—Little Fred. \$6 85, place \$3.90; Sir George, \$4.20, place.

Think Rack.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; one mile. Selling; one mile.

Starters and Jockeys.—St. Paris, H. Penny; Insight,
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Startenson; Bohemian, F. Doane; Dundes, Clayton; Iceberg, H. Jones; Deer Lodge, Porter; Newcastle, H.

Anderson.

Name and Weight. \*Star Dundee, 103½, 5 D. Lodge, 98. 2 Bohemian, 97. 3

\*Good start.

\*Good start.

\*Time, 1:4734.

The Beving, -5 to 1, Dundee, 7 to 5 place; 4 to 5, Deer Lodge, place.

Mytends.—Dundee, \$11 70, place \$5 40; Deer Lodge,

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Starters and Jocksys.—Woodcutter, Decker; Aufocrat, Vint; Rancecas, H. Fenny; Khaftan, Doggett; Al Farrow, W. Hill; Orton, Stavenson; Sallie Harper, F. Doant; Golden Reel, Slums. Three Three-

G. Reel, 110... 4 Autocrat, 118. 5

"Good star:

The Barting.—7 to 1, Woodcutter, 8 to 5 place; 2 to 5.

Rangocas, place.

Mittools.—Woodcutter, \$15 40, place \$4 70: Rangocas, \$11 to place.

Firtu Race.—Purso \$400, of which \$50 to second; 10

Three-Quar-ters. Mile. Finish 11½ 11½ 11 2n 21½ 25 35 32 3s 4h 41 4 5 5 5 5 Name and QuarWeigri, \*Start, ter. Half.
Wynwood, 111. 4 15 11½
Ecarto, 115... 1 2h 4
Macauley, 123. 2 4½ 2h
J. Jay S., 115... 3 7 510
J. J. O'B., 114. 3 3½ 3h
Glenfallon, 106 5 5 6½
Tibuyon, 103. 7 6 Tiburon, 103.. 7

Time, 2:17M.

The Betting,-10 to 1, Wynwood, 4 to 1 place; 1 to 3, Ecarte, place

Mittadk--Wynwood, \$18.35, place \$5.85; Ecarte, \$3.15 place.
SIMIR RACE. -Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling: seven furiouss.
Starters and Jocknys. -Arizons, McDermott; Armiel, H.
Anderson: St. Velontine, Daggett; Tum Daly, F. Dosne;
Count Luna, Clayton; Dalman, H. Rodgers; Marsh
Redon, H. Penny.

Three Quar- fur- ter, longs, Half, ters, 23 21½ 21 11 14 14 15 15 28 44 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 5 7 5 5 4 3 31 35 34 4 6 7 7 7 7 Weight, \*Stark C. Luna, 102... 3 M. Redon, 100. 1 Armiel, 103... 4 Arizona, 111... 2 S.V'lentine, 100 6 Tom Daly, 100. 5 Dahlman, 100. 7 \*Good start.

\*Good start.

Time, 1:35%4.

The Petting.—256 to 1, Count Luns, even money place;
4 to 5, March Redon, Place.

Mutunia.—Count Luns, \$7 80, place \$3 65; March Redon,

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 7, 1891.—Following are re. sults of to-day's races :-

First Race.—Four and one-half furlengs. Haymond first, Lamer second and Banker third. Time, 1-66%. SECOND RACE.—Six and one-half furlongs. Chieftain first. Refund second and Edward F. third. Time, 1-41%. THER RACE.—Four and one-half furlongs. California first, Madge L second and Washington third. Time. 1:0754.
FOURTH BACK.—Four and one-half furiouss. Endurer first, Oregon second and Silence third. Timo, 1:0754.
FIFTH BACK.—Seven furiouss. Carnegic first, Appendix tox second and Theodosius third. Time, 1:4654.
Sixth BACK.—Seven and one-half furiouss. A Prince Albert first, Tyrone second and Wanderer II. third. Time, 1:2654.

RACING AT THE DUNDEE TRACK. THE CLIFTON PEOPLE SAID TO BE INTERESTED IN THE VENTURE.

Soon after the sentence in Passaic county, N. J., of the managers of the Clifton race track a rumor was started to the effect that the track at Dundee had been bought by the Clifton people, and that in Doyle has thus far eluded captures. a very short time the doings at Clifton would be of the managers of the Clifton race track a rumor

transferred beyond the jurisdiction of the P county courts. This rumor has now as tangible shape, and there is every indicatio

The arrangements that have been macheen kept secret, but it is understood that thing will be done in the way of precauta prevent being entangled in the meshes of With this end in view, it is understood transfer of the title in the property is to tast but who is to be the owner is kept a secremanagement is to be virtually the same valled at Clifton, but there is to be not connection between the betting ring racing. The betting ring is to be consome New York sports who are willing racing. The betting ring is to be consome New York sports who are willing racing. The betting ring is to be consome New York sports who are willing racing. The betting ring is to be consome New York sports who are willing the risks of being caught, but he same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions will be raken as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions will be taken as with the same precautions.

MAY HAVE TO KILL STYLLI BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7, 1891.—The your mit stallion, imp. Stylites, fell and brukleg at the home of his owner, Mr. W. H. Chibis county, to-day. He may have to be kind

ECHOES OF THE U. P. GAM

MODE ABOUT THE TREATMENT OF TO YORK ATHLETES THAT COMPETED When the New York athletes that engage indoor games held at Philadelphia. Pa., a. by the University of Pennsylvania Athletic tion, returned home they brought with the ous charges of unfair treatment by the off the games. They said in effect that E. E. of the New Jersey A.C., who finished the two hundred and twenty yard

race, was disqualified for wearing

shoes, while many of the Philadelphia a

were permitted to wear them. They said that W. W. Scott, of the New A.C., was rebbed of the decision in the mile which event he had won. These changes were considered at the Febr meeting of the U. of P. A. A. and as a result of the officials have made affidavits refuting t

of the officials have made affidavits refuting to Lewis Neilson and Thomas G. Hunter, scorers; the games, swear that Scott was not the winner the mile walk and that H. N. Thornton, of the University of Feunsylvatia, was. J. P. Townsend, Jr., clerk of the course at the games, awears that he discovered that Barnes were spiked shoes in the two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race and that he reported the matter to the referee, who disqualified Barnes. Mr. Townsend, however, fails, to swear that the Philadelphia athletes were not permitted to wear shoes with spiked soles, and there are no affidavits that the New York boys were not robbed of their valuables while the games were appropress.

there are no affidavits that the New York boys were not robbed of their valuables while the games were in progress.

In speaking of the matter to me yesterday, Secretary Suilivan, of the A.A.U., said:—"The games were somewhat on a par with those given last year under the same management. It seems to be the idea of many of those that competed from New York city that they were not wanted in the City of Brotherly Love, and in some instances the contestants were given anything but a fair should be the idea of many of those that competed from Dernes, of the New Jersey A.C., was robbed of the two hundred and twenty yard hurdle race on a fluke. Walter Scott, of the same club, won the mile walk and it was the general opinion among those present that Remington won the final heat of the forty yards race. It evidently was a very nicely prearranged family party, and it a pity the clubs in this locality spent their money to encourage such people. However, next winter the University of Fennsylvania will have a hard time getting the clubs in New York city to send teams over. Still, from their actions I suppose that is what is wanted. The games of the University of Pennsylvania are on a level with their football playing."

## MORE ATHLETIC TROUBLE.

The selection of last evening by the Manhattan A.C. as the occasion of their first boxing tournament at the new club house has been severely commented upon by athletes, as it was the date the New York A.C. had previously determined upon to give a similar exhibition. The Manhattans, it is also said, offered such substantial prizes, that they took away some of the best men that intended to box at the New York rooms. Gold and silver nuggets were the prizes offered by the latter, but objection being made to them, the metals were manufactured into paper weights. The Manhattans did better, it is said, and hence the criticism of many athletes An A.A.U. officer, it was reported, had given him opinion that every boxer that received one of the New York A.C. prizes would be in danger of losing his amateur standing.

In the matter of the rumors regarding the taking

appearance settore athletic childs, sames E. Sulliyan, secretary of the A.A.U., said yesterday:—
I do not think the Board will go ahead on any hearsay
evidence. I am heartily sick and tired of hearing everyhody—club men and boxers—saying they know of men who
are aparing for money. Not one of them evidently his
amateur sport at heart enough to come forward in a
maniv way and make a concise statement to the effect
that John Jeneser John Thomas received a specified sum
for hoxing, and name the time and place.
Such a complaint from any reputable athlete or member of any club will at once be recognized. If the Ronal
of Managers should at this moment disqualify the
boxers implicated the chainess are it would be impossible to secure snough evidence to convict. We need
complete proof to disqualify these so-called amatours.
When we request a prominent man to testify he will
never do so. Take, for insance, the Cahili case. It was
runored that Mr. B. C. Williams had evidence to either
acquiter convict Cahili. How as nolliely asked to tell
what he knew, but refused. I don't say Cahili was
runity, but it was Williams' duty to appear before the
Board. The same condition of affairs newalls to-day.
A great many mon are suspected but we have no
direct evidence. At the next meeting of the union
special competitions, which are the cause of all this
trouble, will indoubtedly be done away with. They are
of four, six and ten rounds for special trophies, and reform in this direction is absolutely necessary, owing to
evils resulting therefrom. van, secretary of the A.A.U., said yesterday:-

ATHLETES ON THE ROAD.

The Prospect Park Open Air Club did not default yesterday Saturday is the day fixed for a long walk from the Manhattan Cottage, Coney Island road, but as the members assembled at an early hour President Bondal gave the word for a tramp toward East New York an

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A BIDICULOUS FIGHT IN WHICH THE CANA IS EASILY DEFEATED BY MAHER. BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.

The HERALD's European edition publishes to-de the following, dated LONDON, Feb. 7, 1891 .- Gus Lambert wa defeated in a twelve round contest at the Pel can Club this evening by P. Maber, of Ireland Maher hit the Canadian thrice, and Lamber

lay down not to rise until wore than ten second had clapsed. It was a ridiculous affair. Maher not a first class man, and Lambert has be heralded as second to Sullivan. This to Ame icans was funny. SIX ROUNDS SETTLED MORALLY

fight was fought at Hot Springs last night for \$ side, the contestants being Dan Cookeley. Idaho, and Morally, an Australian. They fough six rounds and the fight was given to Cookele-who knocked Morally completely out. Mike Las-ler, of Chicago, a brother of Congressman Lawler was referce.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 7, 1891 .- A bloody pr

LYONS ASLEEP IN TEN ROUNI & [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] Middlesbonough, Ку., Feb. 7, 1891.—At the Op House last evening, for a purse of \$300 and gate

was witnessed by Middlesborough's "four hu dred." The contestants were John Comors. Roanoke, Va., and Carter Lyons, of Cincinnati, to well known young puglilists.

In the tenth round Lyons was knocked out as was unable to continue. The sport was good at was not interfered with by the authorities.

ceipts, a fight to the finish with four ounce glo

THE BLOW KILLED SHAFFER. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7, 1891.-Last night Jo Shaffer, a local boxer, engaged in a seven re contest with William Dovle at a variety th